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Out of the firelight dancing red
Into the shadowy dusk and gloom.
Backward and forward with steady tread
Pacing the sweet little cosy room.
Up and down in her snow-white dress
With its falling raffice of fleecy lace
A world of tenderness-mother love,
In every curve of the fair, young face,

Warm on her breast-in her snowy robe

Like a white lity—her baby lies.

Softly she sings till the lids droop down
Over the baby's violet eyes.

Softly she sings to her—sweetly falls
The "]!ush-a-bye-baby" cradle soug.

Life for the baby has just begun
And hope in the mether's heart is
strong.

Midsummer Hospitality.

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Midsummer hospitality in many of the spacious Virginia homes is being dispensed on a scale that revives the spirit. of the past, and makes the Old Dominion once more the leader in social pleasures for young and old.

Grove Hill House Party. At Grove Hill House Party.

At Grove Hill, home of Judge George
W. Breckinridge, near Fincastle, in
Botetourt county, Misses Rose and Emma
Walker Breckinridge are giving one of
the most delightful house parties of the
season. In addition to the artificial beauties of the handsome Breckinridge homestead, nature seems to have lent the
place its every charm, and weather conditions for the past week have been perfect.

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Riding, driving, pool, golf, tennis, mursic, dancing and strolls about the mountains are among the daily pastimes, and each moment is rife with its particular pleasure. Judge Breckinridge's stable of ion excellent riding and driving horses contributes especially to the enjoyment of the party. However, the greatest clearm of the place is the atmosphere of graceful and cordial hospitality, by which it is so notably pervaded.

Members of the party, which will continue for some time are as follows: Mr. Edward Fitzgerald and wife, Mrs. Mona Harrison Fitzgerald, of New York, who appeared with Richard Mansfield last scoson; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fredericks. Of Lock Haven, Pa; Mr. Charles Fitzgerald, art critic of the New York Sun; Misses Emma, Rose and Annie Breckinridge, of Boletourt; Miss Gladys Frauntleroy, of Lynch's, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Breckinridge, of New York, Judge Breckinridge, of Meetver, Mr. Howell C. Featherston, of Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Dorothy Armstrong, of Lock Huven, Pa.; Mr. Roy Armstrons, of Orange, N. J.; Miss Harriet Slucky, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Roy Armstrons, of Orange, N. J.; Miss Anne Seddon, of Washington, D. C.; and Arthur Maury, of New York; Miss Anne Seddon, of Washington, D. C.; and Arthur Maury, of New York; Was an enlivened last week by a visit from Miss Emma Cary Breckinridge, of Botetourt, and her guests, Miss Archer, of Richmond, and Miss Ellien Ruffin, of Danville, Va.

Other House Parties.

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Other house partles in progress at this time include that given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scett at Royal Orchard, near Afton, Va., and that given by Mrs. P. W. Mayo in Clark county, in honor of Miss Carter. The lovely home of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Joseph Willard, in Fairfax county, is always filled with summer guests, and "Boydville," near Martinsburg, W. Va. presided over by Mrs. Charles J. Faulkner, is rarely without some social attraction in the way of gay gatherings.

Flower Carnival at Capon. Flower Carnival at Capon.

The recent flower carnival at Capon Springs, W. Va., for the benefit of the flower verders and mountaineers in the

Springs, W. Va., for the benefit of the flower venders and mountaineers in the neighborhood of the springs was a great success.

Miss Elise Henry, of Morristown, N. J., was chosen queen of the carnival. The crowning took place in the afternoon on the lawn. The queen, handsomely gowned, nad having her train covered with flowers, was escorted to the throne by Mr. John Bassell, of Columbus, Ohio, and little Miss Carusl, of Washington, D. C., the crown-bearer; pages, flower girls and lades in walting with their knights followed in gaily decorated carriages.

Rhights followed in a flower dance riages.

After the coronation, a flower dance on the lawn followed. In the evening the ball room was thrown open and a reception, in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nelson stood with the ladies of the royal rarty, had its appropriate ending in the Virginia reel, danced by old and young alike.

At the Staurton Show.

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A Richmond gentleman, who attended the first day of the Staunton Horse Show, reported the attendance excellent and the riding fine.

The ladies' hunters' class, which was to have been shown Monday, waited over until Tuesday on account of the vain.

Personal Mention.

Mr. J. McN. Smpso and dister, accompanied by Miss Clara Wyndham Martin and Mr. L. J. Martin, of Charlottesyllie, Va., have gone to the St. Jouis Exposition.

Mrs. George W. Mayo, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. W. Key Howard, in Fredericksburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Chandler, former-ly of Richmond College, but more re-cently of New York, are spending the

GOOD

MAKES BREAD THAT FATTENS

BAKING

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

tever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

Pibroch of Donuil Dhu.

The name in the title of this war song by Sir Walter Scott, born 1711, died 1832, is sometimes interpreted and quoted as "Donald Dhi," but for purpose of rhymes it must be given in its original form. A more comprehensive translation would be "black Donald," and a still clearer one, "dark-completional Donald." The earlier "black Donald," and a still clearer one, "dark-completional Donald." The earlier plbroch bearing this name, and which suggested this hong to Scott, is like all pibrochs, a wild, weird, uncasiny refrain, of only a few notes, but with astonishing variations, esteemed by the Scotth is hisanders to have been highly potent in stirring the military ardor of the claus men; and, no doubt, capable of equally attring the service in its demoralizing effect upon the enemy, when rendered by a piper in full rapport with his theme. The words of the pibroch, in its ancient form, would be utterly unintelligible to the average American, not vered in Gaelle. The ancient "Pibroch of Donald Dhi" belonged to clain McDonald, and is believed to refer to a warlike expedition by D nald Balloch, in its when he invaded Lochaber, and at Inverlochy defeated and put to ignominious fight a larger army under the earls of Mar and Calibness. Historical details of the event, however, seem rather clusive.

The autocraph protrait and biograptical sketch of Scott have already appeared in The autograph protrait and biograp ical sketch of Scott have already appeared in this series.

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In the third verse "barges" means fishing boats: "targes," the warriors shields.

"Pibroch is pronounced Peebrock.



IBROCH of Donuil Dhu, Pibroch of Donuil,

Wake thy wild voice anew, Summon' Clan Conuil, Come away, come away, Hark to the summons: Come in your war array, Gentles and commons.

Come from deep glen, and From mountain so rocky, The war-pipe and pennon Are at Inverlocky.

Come every hill-plaid, and
True heart that wears one, Come every steel blade, and Strong hand that bears one.

Leave untended the herd, The flock without shelter; Leave the corpse uninterr'd, The bride at the alter; Leave the deer, leave the steer,

Leave nets and barges; Come with your fighting gear, Broadswords and targes.

Come as the winds come, when Forests are rended; Come as the waves come, when Navies are stranded. Faster come, faster come,

Faster and faster, Chief, vassal, page and groom, Tenant and master.

Fast they come, fast they come; See how they gather! Wide waves the eagle plume, Blended with heather. Cast your plaids, draw your blades, Forward each man set! Pibroch of Donuil Dhu,



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CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER IF NOT NOW.

By ALFRED OLLIVANT.

"A Book to Be Thankful For."

SON OF

Miss Madge Bowle and Miss Susie Miller, of this city, are also summering with Mr. Chandler's family.
Other Richmonders in Bowling Green and Caroline include Mrs. Harvey Clark and family, Dr. John Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Millard Cox and family. . . .

Miss Blanche Caton is the guest of Miss Clara Richardson, in East Hampton, Va.

Mr. Nicholas Ruffin, of Danville, Va., who went to Africa several years ago, representing the Blantyre East Africa Company, aving left lis headquarters at Zomba, Africa, on June 6th, and arrived in New York, July 24th. Mr. Ruffin is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ruffin, on Grove Street, Daville, He expects to return to Africa

summer with Mr. Campbell Chandler, of Spend August at Sweet Springs, West Guinea's, Va.

Mr. A. B. Childrey has returned from a visit to the family of Mrs. Kate Ives, in Berkley, Va.

Miss Florence Newman is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, in Ghent, Norfolk.

Miss Neitle Johnson, who has been at Ocean View, is now visiting Mrs. T. W. Brittingham, in Armistead Avenue, Hampton. . . .

Mrs. William A. Green is spending some time on a visit to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, at St. Louis.

Mr. A. R. W. Mackreth, of The Times-Dispatch. Richmond, and Mr. C. B. Mackreth, of New York, have been vis-titing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mackreth, at Ivy; Mr. A. Wright, of Richmond, is also a guest at the same house.

Miss Willie Maud Gary is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Phillips, in Newport Lynchburg who, in Company with Mr. Riephen Hurt, left Lynchburg several days ago to come to Richmond in a row boat, are expected to arrive in the city Saturday. The little party expected, in leaving Lynchburg, to

camp, on the river bank at night, and were provided with camping equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Mastin Barlow, who were married in Washington last week, expect to return from their weeding trip and make their home in this city, where Mr. Barlow has a position.

The Rev. Frank Wells spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. Clark, at Crozet, Va.

Dr. J. William Jones, his wife and his sister, Mrs. Summer, are the guests of Dr. Jones's aunt, Mrs. Ashly, of Fredericksburg.

Miss Annie Potts, formerly of this city, but at present of New York, is visiting her uncle, Dr. Finley, at Tinkling Spring manse.

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On account of the absence of a majority of members, the Ladies' Chimborazo Hospital Board will not hold a meeting this month.

Chief-Juntice and Mrs. Francis D. Nichols, of Louisiana, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Young, of Raleigh, N. C., whom they have been visiting, and Mrs. Roscoc A. Ninn, of Newbern, N. C., are at the Mecklenburg Hotel, Chiase City, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caperton, of New York, who are spending the summer at Hot Springs, will go from that celebrated resort to New York, for a short visit before returning home.

Miss Nellie Hamilton, of Petersburg, has returned from a delightful visit to Miss Shotler, at Lenox, Massachusetts.

There will be a lawn party this evening and to-motrow evening in St. Patrick's School yard, Twenty-sixth and Graco Streets, for the benefit of the symnasium fund of St. Patrick's Social Club, Music will be rendered by some of Richmond's best talont.

Miss Laura Burruss has returned from a pleasant visit to St. Louis, Cincinnati

A picasant value to St. Louis, Chichman and Hot Springs.

Mrs. A. L. Jones, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. White, on South Laurel Street

Dr. Edward MacInall, of Washington and Philadelphia, one of the business managers of the Booklover's and Tabard Inn Library, is spending some time at the Richmond Hotel.

Miss Edna V. Branch left yesterday for a few weeks' visit to her friend, Miss Orpha Reid, near Elzabeth City, N. C.

Miss Lena D. Branch left yesterday for the Educ Ridge mountains near Staunton, Va. Miss Bessle E. Hughes is visiting relatives in King William county.

Dr. Charles A. Mercer has returned from his vacation, which was spent among his relatives on the Lower Rap-palanock River, during which he attend-ed the great Wharton Camp Meeting, in Lancaster county near the Bay.

Little Chip invariably causes snriess of laughter when he appears in his bull-sque of John Philip Sousa, musical director. Chip is gottin up in a black beard and dress sult and when he begins to gyrate and Tony Hart bangs the base drum there is fun fast and furious. Mary Marble sings her Spanish song to the delight of the audiences, and Hutter, Andrada and Dan Marble all come in for applause, as does dignified John Early.

The Century Minstrels.

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Beginning Monday night and continuine for a week the Century Ministreis, headed by Frank Fogerty, will hold the boards at the Casino. The organization has been playing to record business throughout the South this summer, and judging from the press notices taken from reputable papers, the theatre-goers hereabouts have a treat in store. Seats go on sale a day at Branch R. Allen's, Ninth and Main.

Patents to Virginians.

(Special to The Times Dispatch)
WASHINGTON, D. C. August 10.—
Messrs. Davis and Davis, Washington
patent attorneys, report the grant, this
week, to clizens of this State, of the week, to citizens of this State, or the following patents:

Ben J. Campbell, of Danville, for a fluid viscasity motor,

Guy S. Zepp, of Alexandria, for a drivechain coupling.

L. P. Keller, of Fairfax county, for a wrench.

Also two trade-marks for dress silks to the Norfolk Silk Company, of Norfolk, and a copyright for a label to Beck, Glibert and Company, of Richmond.

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, August 10.—Fifth Avenue, W. D. Cushman, York, G. K. Coleman, A. Ginter, W. M. Joy, E. Bowers, New Amsterdam, G. Snapper; Broadway Central, F. R. Goodman; Bartholdl, W. II. Paup; Herald Square, M. M. Mittle-dorfer; Marlborough, A. Steiner, W. L. Phillips.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

sic an awfu' thing-that ma Wullie-but

So he sat on, crooning to the dead dog;

and no man approached him. Only Bes-

sle of the inn watched the little figure

there! 'twas but a dream.

AYCOCK TO GO TO MAINE

Will Make Several Political Speeches in the Far East.

MILITARY GO INTO CAMP

All Efforts to Settle Big Tobacco Suit by Abitration Have Failed-Taxes Falling Off.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., August 10.—All oforts to settle by arbitration the suit T. Hughes and Company, of Louisburg, against the Raleigh Tobacco Warehouses, have falled and the fight in the courts will be resumed Some months ago Hughes and Company contracted for a large quantity of tobacco rom the warehouses, and when the time for delivery came, the prices had advanced materially, and the warehouses did not deliver. Hughes and Company attached the stock and precipitated to

The Raleigh tobacco market has opened

suit.

The Raieigh tobacco market has opened very well, the first sales last Tuesday having been larger than was expected. There is not thought to be more than a half crop hereabout. This is the second year of the revival of the Raieigh market.

The Odd-Fellows of Raieigh last night and to-day extended special entertainment to the Odd-Fellow excursionists from Elizabeth City, who arrived here on a special train last night. To-day they were conducted through the State Institution and many called on the Governor and other officials in the Capitol.

EDUCATION.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner went to Hillsboro today and delivered an educational address before the annual convention of

dress before the annual convention of the North Carolina Farmers Alliance. From there he goes to Lexington Thurs-day to address a teachers institute

At The Casino.

Little Chip invariably causes shrieks of Lancaster to Company carried every to the company carried every to the company carried every the Sattonian Company carried every company carried comp

ments of the North Carolina National Guard. Each company carried every member they had and are in fine form for the drills, etc.

DECREASE IN TAXES.

The tax books in this city show that there is a falling off in the incomes listed to the amount of nearly \$35,000, the total this year being \$32,000, as compared with \$285,000 last year. The decrease is accounted for in the fact that the court have exempted all Federal and State of fice-holders from this tag. However a number of State officials listed their incomes in spite of the order of exemption.

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The largest income for the city of the county is that by Colonel A. B. Andrews, first vice-president of the Southern Railway, who listed \$22,000.

The work of grading the Raieigh and Pamilco Sound Railroad is progressing rapidly, the force being now several miles beyond the Neuse River. The grading is being done by a squad of 100 convicts. There is also a large bridge construction force building bridges across the Neuse River and Crabtree Creek.

A contract has been awarded to W. B. Patrow for the erection of a building for conducting an industrial school in connection with the Raieigh Graded Schools.

Slight Blood Poisoning.

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Mr. J. A. Anderson, one of Virginia's crack trap shots and an enthusiastic follower of the sport, is incapacitated from participation in the fascinating sport by reason of a disabled hand. His right hand is now under treatment for lood poisoning as a result of a slight soratch sustained several days ascombile handling ice he cut his hand in what was regarded as a trivial matter. That day the slight penetration of the skin came in contact with a piece of tainted meat, and the blood became infected. Prompt medical attention will, it is hoped, avert any serious content of the skin came in contact with a piece of tainted meat, and the blood became infected. Prompt medical attention will, it is hoped, avert any serious consequences. Being disabled for anylef vacation in Goochiand country with relatives there until his injury heats.

Sightseers and Customers. An excursion train from Clifton Forge, Lex-ington and Lynchburg arrived in this city yes-

The dog, his saturine expression glazed and ghastly in the fixedness of death, propped up against that humphacked boulder beneath which, a while before, the Black Killer had dreed his weird; and, close by, his master lying on his back, his dim dead eyes staring up at the heaven, one hand still clasping a crumpled photograph; the weary body at rest at last, the mocking face-mocking no longer -alight with a whole-souled, transfigur-

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terday, bringing several hundred persons. The greater number of the excursioniats passed on to Newport News and Old Point and adjacent resorts. There were about four hundred persons aboud, of the besshore. The rest of the party, numbering more than a hundred are seeing Richmond and making purchases of the local merchants. The party will return in a day or two.

Has Made a Fine Record.

The Chesapeake and Ohlo Railway has now fulfilled nearly all its contracts with white churches, Sunday schools and organizations of various kinds for butings to Buckroe.

To not another white excursion, but several large colored parties are booked for Buy Shore, adjoining Buckroe.

Chesapeake and who Railway has hauled many thousands of people from this city to the Beach, including the great Locomotive Works' excursion, and their admont- or quite as, large. During the amont- or quite as, large. During the amont- or quite thousands have been transported without accident of any kind, and a fine record for promptness and estisfactory service has been made.

Writ of Error Granted. WILL OI ETTOT Granted.

In the Supreme Court of Appeals yesierday, Judge Cardwell granted a writ of error and supersedeas in the case of William H. Brauer and others against John B. Davis's administrator. Several parties are concerned in the suit, which grows out of claims against the heirs of John B. Davis.

Judge Cardwell also granted a writ of error in the case of Thomas Townsend and E. R. foynes, against the Norfolk Railway and Jaht Company.

At the Library Building. Mr. D. B. Zollicoffer, of the State treas-her's office, left yesterday morning to spend his vacation with friends and relatives in Mathews county.

Mr. Charles I. Page, Commonwealth's Al-torney of Manchester, called at the State Auditor's office yesterday on business.

The Manuscript Tables. The new tables for the manuscript room have been received and are being put in place.

in Great Demand.

The demand for Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy here has Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy here has been so great that I have scarcely been able to keep it in stock. It has cured cases of dysentery here when all other remedies failed -Frank Jones, Pikevillo, This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

tell you, by Owd Bob, last and best of the Gray Dogs of Kenmuir. The last pecause he is the best; because once, for long-drawn unit of time, James Moore had thought him to be the worst.

When at length you take your leave the old man accompanies you to the top of the slope to point you your way, "Yo' cross the stream; over Langholm

How, yonder: past the Bottom; and oor th' hill on far side. Yo'll come on th

How, yonder; past the Bottom; and copth' hill on far side, Yo'll come on th' house o' top. And happen yo'll meet Th' Owd Un on the road. Good-day to you, sir, good-day."

Bo you go as he has bidden you; across the stream, skirting the how, over the gulf and up the hill again.

On the way, as the Master has foretoid, you come upon an old gray dog, trotting soberly along. Th' Owd Un' indeed, seems to spend the avening of his life going thus between Kenmuir and the Grange. The hlack muzzle is almost white now; the galt, formerly so smooth and strong, is stiff and slow; venerable, indeed, is he of whom men still talk as the best sheep-dog in the North.

As he passes, he pauses to scan you. The noble head is high, and one foot raised; and you look into two hig gray eyes such as you have never seen before—soft, a little dim, and infinitely sad.

That is Owd Bob o' Kenmuir, of whom the tales are many as the flowers on the May, With him dies the last of the immortal line of the Gray Dogs of Kenmuir,

You travel On up the hill, something pensive, and knock at the door of the house on the top.

A woman, comely with the inevitable comeliness of motherhood, opens to you. And nesting in her arms is a little boy with golden hair and happy face, like one of Correggio's cherubs.

You sak the child his pame. He kicks and crows, and looks up at his nother; and he the end lisps roguishly, as if it was the merriest loke in all this merry world, "Adum Mat-addum."

THE END

COVERS BURGLAR WITH A REVOLVER

Woman Captures Thief and Holds Him for the Police.

of various kinds for butings to Buckroe Beach,
During the remainder of August there is
not another white excursion but several large
colored parties are During the season the
dictioning Buckroe. During the season the
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many thouse including the great Locomotive
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Work of survival the entire season the
clident of sany kind, and a fine record for
prompiness and satisfactory service has been
made.

Desirable Property Sold.

Messis, N. W. Bowe & Son and John T.
Goddin & Co., auctioners, yesterday after
noon sold for the commission Conway R.
Bands and George Contains, Conway R.
Sands and George of the commission of the hotel. The negro made his
work typically the house, No.
1208 Floyd Avenue, or 15,255.
Messis, J. Thompeof Brown & Co. yesterday
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Seventeenth Street, to its occupant, Miss
Seventeenth Street, Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss

"Throw up your hands," she commanded, covering him with her revolver.
"Don't shoot, miss," he cried, "You've got the drop on me, all right."
Miss Van Voorhees marched the negro down the hall under the gas jet turned to Mr. Carilsle and requested him to go cownsiairs and telephone for an officer. Then she seated herself in front of the negro, mailing him keep his hands above his head until Policeman Le Noire arrived, and arrested him,

From the Associations. Dr. R. H. Pitt will return from the Mid-dle District Association, in Powhatan, today.

Rev. I. W. Mitchell will return to-day from the Albemarle Baptist Association.

Noire arrived, and arrested him,

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BOB.

The Terror o' th' Border, terrible in his life, like Samson, was yet more terrible

had been Adam M'Adam's Red Wull. At the sight the little man neither raved nor swore; it was past that for him. He sat down, heedless of the soaking ground, and took the mangled head in his lap very

"They've done ye at last, Wullie-they've done ye at last." he said quietly; unalterably convinced that the attack had been organized while he was detained in the

On hearing the loved little voice, the dog gave one weary was of his stump-tail. And with that the Tailless Tyke, Adam M Adam's Red Wull, the Black Killer, went to his long home. One by one the Dalesmen took away their dead, and the little man was left alone with the body of his last friend. Dry-eyed he sat there, nursing the dead dog's head; hour after hour-alone-

"Monie a sair daurk we iwa hae wrought An' wi the weary war!" fought!

As' monle an anxious day I thought
We wad be beat.'

An' no we are, Wullie—noo we sre!"
So he went on repeating the lines over and over again, always with the same sad termination.

"An man's mither—a man's wife—a man's off the wilked away a pace, then turned aman's off they three are at little Madam iver had to back him! Diye mind the audi mither, Wullie? And her, Niver be down-hearied, Adam; ye've aye got yet willie? He miller? And are day I had not. And y Piora, Wullie (ye remember Flora, Wullie). "The the first time iver I kent was—while it jasted!" He broke down and sobbed a while. "And you, Wullie—the sought the dog's bloody paw with his right hand.

"An' sie's a hand, my trusty fler, and sobbed a while. "And you, Wullie—the health of the part of the poor head upon his lap, beaning over the dead hody, he stoped. An' we'll take I right gould willow-wanght. For audi leng syne."

"An' here's a hand, my trusty fler, and sobbed a while. "And you, wullie-wealth hand.

"An' she's a hand of hine; and stroking the poor head upon his lap, beaning over it, like a mother over a sick child. "They wo done ye at last, lad-done ye sair. And noo 'lm thinkin' they'll no rost content till I'm gone. And oh, willie"—he bent down and whispered—' I dreamed

from afar ... It was long past noon when at length he rose, laying the dog's head reverently down, and tottered away toward that (Coypright, 1898, by Doubleday & McClure Co.) bridge which once the dead thing on the

slope had held against a thousand He crossed it and turned; there was a look upon his face, half hopeful, half fearful, very piteous to see, "Wullie, Wullie, to me!" he cried; only the accents, formerly so flery, were now weak as a dying man's.

A while he waited in vain.
"Are ye no comin", Wullie?" he asked at length in quavering tones. "Ye've not used to leave me."

ing happiness.

PROTCRIPT.

AND PAINTING.